

THE WEEKLY ORB.

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THE "STAR" ON MARK SMITH.

The Tucson Star attempts to reflect discredit upon the integrity and moral worth of Hon. Marcus A. Smith, present delegate to congress. In its attempt to boost N. O. Murphy, the republican aspirant to congressional honors, the Star says:

"The ex-governor no doubt made the most active and successful delegate Arizona has ever had. He accomplished more in two years than has Mark Smith in his five terms in congress, and it is said that Murphy should be credited with every bill, save two, passed during Smith's present term in congress, while Smith drew the pay."

"Active and successful delegate" is good! It is not surmised that the gentleman was asleep or inactive; he was the creation of a syndicate of robbers whose purpose it was to loot the treasury of Arizona; they owned the then acting governor, L. C. Hughes, who cooperated with the guerrilla who, at the dictation of the syndicate was to get through congress an omnibus bill to legalize some of the most flagrant bond steals ever perpetrated upon an innocent people. Mr. Murphy succeeded, he must have been "active"; the Tucson Star applauded, the public damned the act. That Murphy was enterprising no one will dispute, when it is known that the bill was put through congress in the face of a supreme court decision which had declared the bonds void. This act alone signalized Murphy's forced retirement from Arizona politics, and had the Star, even the influence of the Pick and Drill, it would not be able to raise Mr. Murphy from out the filthy slough of politics into which he has irredeemably sunk.

The Star, Mr. Murphy's organ, continues:

"The success of Murphy will depend largely upon the democratic candidate. Should it be Smith, he could win by a large majority, on the matter of simple record, for the comparison will show that Smith is one of the most worthless, indolent and unreliable burdens Arizona has ever assumed to carry."

People who read the Tucson Star feed that he assumes virtue, enterprise and reliability? The presumption of the Star is an insult to the intelligence of the masses of this great Territory; for whom does he speak when he essays to vilify their trusted representative to congress, one who has been five times honored with his present position, never having proved recalcitrant to a trust imposed, something THE ORB would gladly say of Mr. Smith's would-be detractor would be a strict observance of the truth permit.

The truth is, Mark Smith has been too alert for the convenience of some people; the editor of the Star, through machinations not generally known, was once upon a time made governor over all these people, social dictator, monarch over that which he could lay his hands to, and that which he could not he grasped at also; democracy rebelled. Mark was appealed to, and like the man that he is, he never slept until Hughes was fired bodily from the gubernatorial perch—a disgraced man—and therefrom comes the animus which actuates the insipid assaults frequently made through the Star upon our good Mark Smith.

The Star cuts a little swath in moulding sentiment for Arizonans. Its editor has a grievance at Mr. Smith, and that conduces to Mark's high standing before his constituents. He did them good work; purified his party in the Territory and forced the editor of the Star to seek consolation in the ranks of the republican party, from whence he had but recently deserted. That is the milk in the cocoanut.

The city assessor of Phoenix was Long in office but short when he was called upon to make a settlement.

"And the Star Spangled Banner in Triumph Shall Wave, O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

DEMOCRATIC, podulist and silver republican conventions are standing firmly on the Chicago platform and financial reform. The great issues contained in that platform are too great and vital to be lost sight of by the masses.

A TELEGRAM in the London Times says: "The annexation of the Ladrone Islands was marked by a ludicrous incident. The Charleston entered the harbor of Guaban and fired seven guns at the forts. The governor, thinking it was a salute, sent word that he regretted his inability to return it, as he was without powder. When informed that he was a prisoner of war he indignantly protested, saying that he had no idea that war had broken out. An American citizen residing in the town was appointed provisional governor of the Ladrone Islands."

The public is informed that Governor McCord has been chosen as colonel of the new regiment to be raised in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. In these days when people are clamoring for territorial expansion, THE ORB must acknowledge that Governor McCord will not prove a misfit in this instance, if his past record in acquiring public domain is to be taken into consideration. Could the foe only recognize the man by sight they would relinquish all their belongings without burning an ounce of powder. How the governor can tear himself away from the rich field from which he has been garnering so successfully, is beyond the comprehension of those who have been forced to do the tilling. However, a patriotic people will allow their beloved governor to depart in quest of new fields to conquer without being too inquisitive. You may expect to hear of the colonel taking possession of some island in the Pacific ocean and establishing a little kingdom for himself.

THE course of the Arizona Star is a good index of the true inwardness of McCord procedure, says the Prescott Courier. The Star, which is the McCord voice from behind the throne, has said from the first that McCord was too valuable a man, that he could not be spared from the scene of his labors, etc. We suspected all the time that the Star had its private instructions from McCord in the matter. Now, it is rumored that petitions are being slyly circulated by the McCord strikers praying that McCord reconsider the matter and that he should not tear himself away from his beloved Arizona. Of course, McCord does not know anything about these petitions, certainly not; at any rate he has advertised McCord to the extreme limit that such a scheme would allow and now these petitions, of which the innocent creature knows nothing (?), will give him a chance to retire with the same grace manifested by a taxless canine escaping through a knot-hole in a city pound.

ASPIRANTS for political preferment would do well to take cognizance of Bisbee's cordial offer to entertain the nominating conventions of the two great parties when they convene in the near future to choose men to represent us for the next two years. Southern Arizona is entitled to this consideration, and the copper camp being the metropolis of this section is prepared to entertain as no other town can or would. Being a town of six thousand inhabitants, an unusually large percentage voting, the conventions, and those who dictate their actions, might find it of interest to assemble here and expose to view the kind of material they purpose choosing for our support. The hotel accommodations are ample for such a gathering—we have two first-class places, the Norton House and The Richelieu—and our restaurant accommodations are unexcelled in the west. The two contending parties would make no mistake were they to hold their respective conventions at Bisbee.

Parents of new babies are hereby cautioned to be careful about attaching names to them in a moment of popular excitement, which might hereafter prove embarrassing. It is all-right to name the boys in honor of war heroes; but it isn't fair to the girls to pin a date line on them for all future time. For example, some fair Miss in the year of our Lord 1935 may smile and smirk and say she is only twenty-four years old, and feel satisfied until some disagreeable old dame will remark: "Why Deweyann Spriggs, wasn't you named after Dewey that won the sea victory in 1898?" Then will Deweyann curse her parents and weep.

THERE is a demand by various people that war correspondents write some high class readable descriptive matter from the front. They will not be gratified. The newspapers only want that kind of writing which looks well in a headline at a range of one thousand yards.

THE public should be cautious about signing a petition praying "Colonel" McCord to remain in Arizona. Make him go to the front or make an unmistakable snarl.

WHILE we are making all kinds of war stamps, why don't we make a series bearing the United States flag?

UNCLE SAM may owe it to the world to free Cuba, but he does not owe it to the Cuban Junta.

WILL the United States demand the surrender of Manila in the name of the Monroe doctrine?

It would seem that the government is determined to "stamp" out the war debt.

LATEST WAR NEWS!

Disagreements Concerning Surrender.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—There was a long and anxious wait today to hear further news from the commissioners who had been charged to make arrangements for the surrender of the Spanish army at Santiago. For eighteen hours no word came either from General Shafter or General Miles, although there was the keenest desire on the part of the president and cabinet officers to learn what was to be done, and whether the actual surrender of Santiago and the Spanish troops had been carried out. When the cabinet met at 1 o'clock there was nothing from the front. Toward the middle of the afternoon dispatches from General Shafter and General Miles began to arrive. They were not given out in full but such portions as were made public showed that negotiations were still in progress, the Spaniards having raised some rather unexpected questions. The most important of these was the insistence that the Spanish troops should retain their arms until they returned to Spain. No question whatever has been raised to the surrender itself. Not only Gen. Toral agreed to it, but this agreement had been ratified by General Blanco, at Havana, and by the Spanish government at Madrid.

The Monroe Doctrine.

PARIS, July 16.—The Matin has received from its London correspondent, who has unusual sources of information, a dispatch in which he says European chancellors are now discussing the question of the eventual interference of the powers in the Philippine Islands.

Ambassadors at Berlin, the correspondent adds, have advised their government respecting the German's line of policy, which seems quite settled. Germany would prefer the maintenance of a status quo, but as a consequence of the war Spanish sovereignty must not be its successor.

An international agreement, the Matin correspondent further asserts, will be established, and powers interested in the islands would each be called on to protect its own interests. The correspondent adds:

"This is the logical outcome of the Monroe doctrine, the principle will be employed in Europe in order to protect itself against American interference, and unless appearances are deceptive, Great Britain, in spite of the talk of Anglo-Saxon alliance, will do the same as the other powers."

What We Get.

SIBONY, Cuba, July 16.—General Miles and staff arrived from the front and went aboard the Conoba. On the wharf, General Miles said the surrender carried with it not only the city of Santiago but the entire Santiago military district, being the eastern portion of Cuba, west to a line drawn from Acerraderos on the south coast, to Sagua on the north coast. Manzanillo and Holguin are not included in this map. We take possession at once. Troops will be left where they are for a time until they are needed elsewhere. I do not wish to say what point will be attacked next. I may come ashore again here, but hardly think so.

The Rush to the Philippines.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—The last orders of General Otis before leaving army headquarters yesterday were that the remaining transports should sail as soon as possible, irrespective of fleets or other expected vessels. Each one, he said, should go by itself, if necessary. Surprisingly quick work has been done on the Pennsylvania and City of Rio Janeiro. They are both nearly ready and will probably be prepared to sail by next Tuesday. The loading of commissary stores on these two vessels began today. Brigadier General Harrison Gray Otis has been selected to command the 8th expedition to Manila.

Quinn & Lange, Bisbee's justly popular grocermen, are meeting with unprecedented success in their line of business. Their trade has improved to such proportions during the past two weeks that they will soon put on an additional delivery wagon. Working men of the camp recognize in Messrs Quinn and Lange men upon whom they may depend, and as an appreciation of that sterling quality are giving the young gentlemen an enviable business reputation, which they are fully capable of maintaining.

A man in Virginia rode forty miles, to Fairfax Station, for the express purpose of getting Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and took home with him a dozen bottles of the medicine. The druggist who relates the incident, adds: "Your remedy seems to be a general favorite wherever known." Its effects are indeed, are wonderful in all lung and throat troubles. Procure a bottle at the Bisbee Drug Store.

I have perfect equipment for treating surgical, chronic and spinal diseases. Obstetric, gynecological, or chronic cases from a distance furnished with cool, airy rooms and trained nurses. Dr. Clark, Main street.

All cases of Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, or discharging ears, are much easier cured during summer weather than at any other season of the year. Dr. Clark, head of Main street.

Officer Date Graham returned this afternoon, bringing with him a daring and dangerous Mexican who escaped from the Bisbee bastille nine months ago. The story of his arrest, escape and recapture will be duly detailed in Monday's issue of THE ORB.

REPORTS from Whipple Barracks indicate that the boys are rapidly catching on to military ways. The average Arizonan takes to either peace or war as naturally as a duck to water.

War News.

Call at the Free Coinage and see the war bulletins. Bulletins will be received by wire between noon and night each day by J. A. Irwin & Co, who have arranged to get them at great expense for the benefit of their friends and patrons.

I have anti-toxine for diphtheria which, when used in time, reduces mortality to five per cent; and Koch's Tuberculin for consumption and all tubercular diseases. Tuberculin is a specific remedy and actually cures cases which die under any other treatment. Dr. Clark, head of Main street.

Excursion Rates.

Tickets will be placed on sale on the night of July 1st for round trip to San Francisco and return at one fare. The limit of the tickets for return will be July 31st. On June 29th and 30th and July 1st special excursion tickets to Nashville, Tennessee, will be placed on sale at one lowest first class fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip. The return limit will be to and including July 15th, with the privilege of extension to and including August 1st. On July 1st, 2nd and 3d, special excursion tickets will be placed on sale at one fare for the round trip, plus \$4.00, to Washington, D. C. Return limit, July 8th to 25th, with privilege of extension to and including August 31st.

The Southern Pacific company will place on sale on the 2d, 3d and 4th of July round-trip tickets at one and one-third to one fare, according to the distance. The return limit will be July 5th to 6th, according to distance traveled. Parties desiring to avail themselves of the pleasure of spending the Fourth abroad, can do so at a very small cost. F. G. WEBSTER, Agent.

The City Bakery

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Only Bakery Wagon in Town. Ornamental Cakes a Specialty

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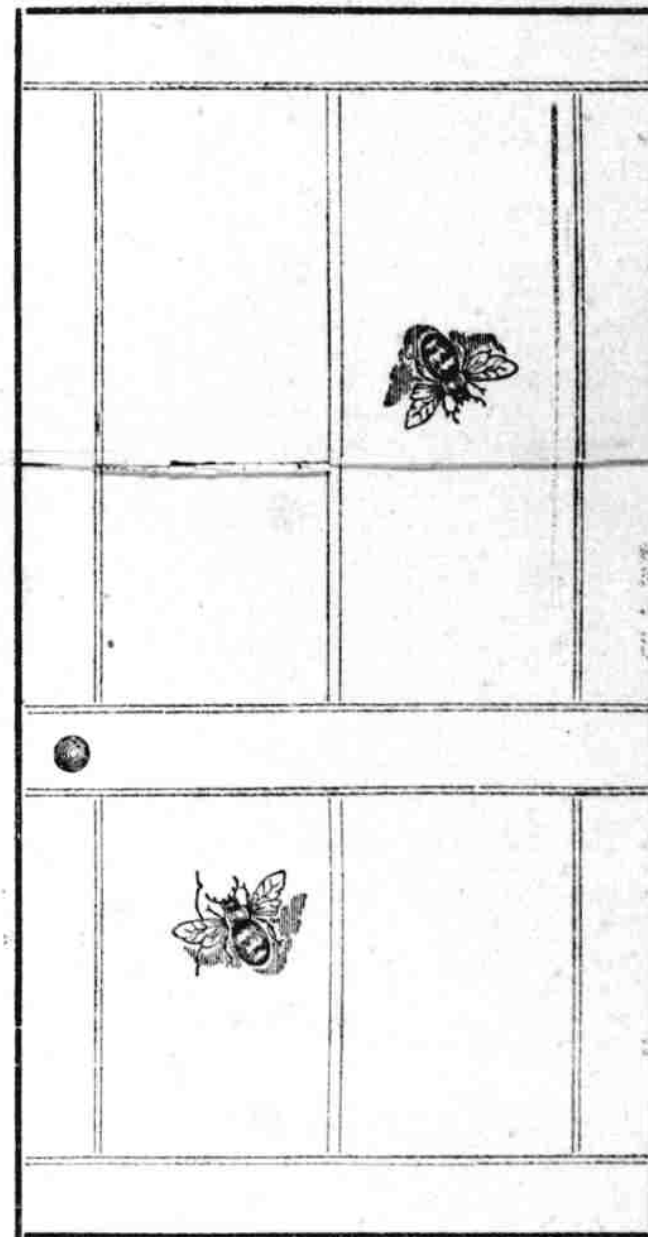
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Keep The Flies Out



Screen Doors

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QUINN & LANGE
—CARRY A SELECT STOCK OF—

Fancy Groceries,

And make a specialty of catering to the public. Their goods are fresh and of the best quality, and are sold at a reasonable margin. Goods delivered at your door without extra charge and without delay.

We Guarantee Satisfaction.

Remember the house—Upper Main Street, Bisbee.